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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Volume XCII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 8, 1976

Number 12

Football, Dracula, Disco Highlight Homecoming '76

Activities ranging from football to a disco dance to watching Count Dracula at work await students, parents and alumni alike this weekend, it's Homecoming time again!

Homecoming activities begin tonight at 6:30 with a parade of floats built by campus organizations and houses down Beall Avenue, to be followed at 7:00 by a pep rally at Severance Stadium.

Alumni Awards

Meanwhile, at 7:30, four distinguished Wooster alumni will be honored by a dinner in their honor in Lowry Center Ballroom. Alumni to be feted include William Scott Craig (56), Shannon B. McCune (35), James V. Neel (35), and Lucy L. Notestein (11).

The arts are well represented in Homecoming activities. At 7 and 9:30, **The Tamarind Seed**, starring Julie Andrews, will be shown in Mateer Auditorium, and at 8:15, **Dracula** will be presented in Freed-

lander Theatre. "One Yere" will appear at the Cage from 9 to 1; a 50 cents cover will be charged.

Saturday Activities

A women's swimming meet against Ohio Wesleyan at 11:00 in the P.E.O. will kick off Saturday's activities. At noon, the traditional Student/Alumni Luncheon will be held in Kittredge Dining Hall.

The Luncheon involves no program; it is merely a chance for students and alumni to share concerns and conversation over lunch. Meal tickets may be purchased at the door. Scots Meet Mount

Immediately following a 1:00 Cross Country meet against Muskingum, the Fighting Scot football team puts its 3-0 record on the line against Mount Union's Purple Raiders. Before the game, dorm decoration awards will be presented, and the 1976 Homecoming queen crowned. Queen Choices

Queen candidates include: Kathy Carol, sponsored by

EKO, Jerri Green (7th Section), Nancy Hart (5th Section), Becky Hudak (6th Section), Kitty Ingersoll (IJK), Sue Lundal (1st Section), Bambi Mosenthal (Andrews), and Dianne Rust (BSA).

At halftime, new Scot Hall of Fame members will be recognized, and after the game, the Marching Band will perform on Lowry patio. At 4:00 p.m., the soccer team will meet West Virginia University on the Dale Field.

The "W" Association Hall of Fame Reception and dinner will begin at 6:30 in the Tartan Room of the Wooster Inn, migrating to Lowry Center at 7:00.

Evening Festivities

Evening entertainment begins with 7:00 and 9:30 showings of **Jane Eyre** in Mateer Auditorium and a repeat performance of **Dracula** at 8:15 in the Theatre.

Saturday entertainment at the Cage is described by coordinator Jane Denovchek as, low key, laid back, and mellow." Following a 9:30 -

10:00 performance by the Barbershop Quartet, the following performers will appear in half-hour segments: Jan Smeltz, George Foley, Jim Wescott, Bob Amos and Parker Coleman, and Eric Tamm. Disco Train

A "Disco Train", sponsored by the Black Students Association, will be held in Lowry Ballroom from 9 to 2 Saturday

night. Entertainment will be provided by Elyria's "Party Gang", and all students and alumni are invited to "put on your baddest semi-formal attire and come on out."

Homecoming activities conclude with a Sunday matinee of **Dracula** at 3:00 p.m. All Homecoming activities are open to all students and alumni alike.



Dracula [Dave Coughlan] puts the bite on Mina [Liz Shupe].

G.O.P. Campaign Touches Akron Jack Ford Interviewed by College

by Ray Bules

The reality of being an instant celebrity, surrounded by photographers, admirers, and Secret Service men is, to Jack Ford, "absurd." Nevertheless, the President's son is on the campaign trail, and finds the campaign process "the most stimulating thing I've ever experienced."

Jack ("not Mr. Ford, please!") disclosed that his father is, for the first time, ahead in some polls; he was quick to note that an independent poll shows the president leading in Virginia by "six to eight points." Jack commented, however, that the election will be decided by "the five percent of the voters now truly uncommitted."

Jack took an objective stand on partisan politics uncharacteristic of campaigners in characterizing candidate Carter as a "basically decent man," and praising UMW leader Arnold Miller, who has endorsed Carter, as an "effective leader." He did chastise Carter for not being "as clear and precise on the issues as the voters expect." "He

seems," said Jack, "to tap-dance on some of the issues."

In commenting on the recent debates, Jack summed up "the basic philosophical difference between the candidates." "If," he hypothesized, "there were a surplus of Federal Revenue, Carter would spend it on new programs, while my father would use it to make existing programs more effective."

President Ford, he noted, is "convinced that there is no shortage of money to deal with the issues; rather, the existing money is being misapplied." The President believes that rules written by the Congress (which Jack seems as predominantly Democratic for the next few years) "make the best programs counter-productive."

Jack defended the President's focus on local option for the spending of Federal grants. The President is presently sponsoring a revenue sharing program in which a number of block grants will be given to the states, and grants to specific localities expanded. "He believes that the localities themselves are the

best judges of how grants should be spent," Jack asserted.

The President, according to Jack, is concerned with the funding of higher education, and plans to increase student aid at the expense of decreased administrative funding.

Jack reserved his harshest words for nonvoters. Noting that, "I am an idealist - it adds an interesting element to the political process," he described the fact that the greatest proportion of nonvoters are between the ages of 18 and 21 as "disillusioning and disappointing." He urged every citizen to register and vote.

Jack described his father as "always receptive to his family," who serve as "information conveyers." He noted that the President "can't just walk into a place like this and be relaxed - that's why I'm here." Nevertheless, he disclosed that, "I can't wait to get back to my home state of Utah."

For now, though, Jack Ford is on the campaign trail, "because I believe we might as well have the best President we can."

KEZ Votes to Dissolve

by Elaine Fisher

On September 27, 1976, Kappa Epsilon Zeta, KEZ, voted to terminate its twenty-seven year existence at the College of Wooster. In 1973, five womens clubs were active on the campus and now, just three years later, only Peanuts and EKO's remain. Why, when men's sections still go strong, do many womens clubs find it impossible to survive? Is it because the majority of women feel there is no need for clubs on this campus, or, is it because the existing clubs do not adequately fill the particular needs of the women?

In a letter to the Inter-Club-Council KEZ gave it's reasons for going defunct. "The numerous priorities of the present members have led to a lack of total commitment and participation in club activities. Due to these numerous priorities, membership in KEZ is not seen as being a primary

means of filling the members needs."

Last spring approximately 22% of the freshman women pledged clubs. KEZ had no pledges. Will only two clubs give adequate choice to this years pledging women? This is the concern of the Inter-Club-Council.

Joan Blanchard, president of ICC, feels that two clubs don't adequately represent the feelings of the campus. "Clubs should represent a variety of different interests. Two is not enough. ICC wants to see if there is an interest in forming a new girls club. We will help out the new club together, charter it and help in any other way we can. If there is an interest in a third club, ICC would like to get it on its feet as soon as possible." Joan would like to get all interested girls together to discuss their thoughts concerning the possibility of this new club. "This is open to

Cont on P. 6

Keep Letters Brief

Due to space restrictions, the VOICE asks that you please keep your letters to the editor as short as possible. Letters that are concise and to the point are much more apt to be printed. It will also be our policy to print all sides of a controversial issue, but not necessarily all letters we receive concerning that issue.

To avoid needless repetition (and again because our space is limited) we will choose a few letters from each side that, in our opinion, best summarize the opposing positions. We greatly appreciate the interest the campus has shown in utilizing our editorial pages, and encourage everyone to continue to voice their opinions.



Wooster Voice

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Section Member Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

Once again, in reading Larry Ackerman's second letter, I came away with a sense that nothing has really been accomplished. In his first letter, I was very much offended by Larry's heavy-handed manner and air of oozing self-righteousness. This time around, it seems that Mr. Ackerman forced himself into a mitigated state which seemed, over my first cup of coffee Friday morning, to be virtually untenable and certainly unconstructive.

I'm sure that if I could be paid a nickel for everything constructive and well thought out in either of his letters, I would still have to borrow a dime for a cup of coffee. I really wish Mr. Ackerman would cut his blanket invective and emotional appeals and settle down to the business of objective and constructive evaluation and criticism of Hell Week. Since this seems impossible, I could at least ask him to shut up and leave room for people who can take constructive initiative.

On the other hand, the Chairman of Campus Council's letter was a mixture of pap and platitudes. He mentions violations being dealt with, and doesn't take the added step of mentioning that, as a result of violations, one section is forbidden from holding a 1977 Hell Week or taking in a 1977 pledge class. Bob's ambiguity and "everything's working out fine" attitude is fine, but the depth of campus action goes farther and deeper than he admits. Things in the Hell Week committee are better than good fun and healthy concern — people are actually working to try to humanize Hell Week... more than Mr. A. would admit, or Beane would lead one to believe.

Rod Kennedy,
 Campus Council
 Member-at-large
 1976 Section Hell Week
 Observer
 First Section Chaplain



Ecology Concern

Dear Editor:

Several years ago there was considerable interest in tackling environmental problems on college campuses. In many places recycling programs were started and a large number of institutions made environmental information available to students. Ecology courses appeared in the curricula of many colleges and universities throughout the United States. Unfortunately, in the last several years, the level of interest in environmental problems has decreased considerably. On our Wooster campus, however, there has been a quiet sustained concern for environmental problems and saving energy. For the past two years, there has been an Environmental House on campus. The House's chief function has been to make the campus a place that is actively involved in promoting sound ecological habits. We can hope that the entire college community will take seriously ways in which our campus can be a leader in attacking environmental problems. Here are

a few suggestions:

1. Use only a limited amount of water, especially for showers.
2. Use trash receptacles around campus.
3. Avoid making new paths that destroy the grass.
4. Conserve electricity by turning off all lights and electrical appliances when not needed.
5. Buy beverages only in bottles that are returnable.

The cost of energy has been the fastest growing item in the budget allocations for operating our campus. During the last few years fuel costs have almost tripled. The money you save by promoting sound ecological habits will help cut the inflation of college tuition. We can and must make major savings in fuel consumption!

As an incentive for the off-campus houses, there will be a \$25 pizza prize for the house that has the best environmental record each quarter. The prize will be based upon water consumption and the energy consumed per student.

A concerned citizen

Students Should Aid Underprivileged

To the students of Wooster:

Why must it take so much to get people to do so little? When Wooster sponsored the Bread for the World Program last week, many students signed up to help. Many did not.

I have tried without success to understand why so many students refused to come to a soup and bread supper once a week when it would have made such a significant con-

tribution to the underprivileged of the world. All the soup one can eat; all the bread one can eat, it doesn't even seem like a sacrifice. In addition, the same day, one can eat heartily at lunch to carry him through the day.

Wooster has few underprivileged students. No one goes hungry on this campus. We eat well, sleep comfortably, dress warmly, receive medical attention whenever needed. We may have more

than we deserve.

You may not have realized, last week, how easily it would have been to help another person. You may not have known that signing your name meant only a change in menu, not a weekly pang of hunger. But now you do know. Now, at least, you must realize what you have and what you have to give.

Darlene Goatley

Is College A Waste?

Dear Editor:

Today I was writing to a friend who's a freshman at a large university out west and I started thinking that there are a lot of people here who I'd like to share the same things with. I guess it's a little presumptuous of me, but, like the girl this letter was written to, I'd feel a lot better if maybe a few people wouldn't have to suffer through the same crap all over again. Maybe it's not possible to tell someone something like this. Maybe it has to be experienced by each person to learn from it, but I'm submitting this in the hope that it might be possible for someone to benefit. It just seems a waste to spend four years and a lot of money learning not much more than the proper application of social graces. Thanks for your time.

Backpacking Gives New Outlook

In August, before returning to Wooster as sophomores, we went backpacking for a week along the Appalachian Trail. With time to spend talking about a great number of things, one of the topics we covered was our goals at this college after one year; our ambitions for ourselves and the changes we should like to see at Wooster.

Backpacking is a tremendous experience in self-sufficiency and space-efficiency. It's a sort of spiritual lift to survey one's campsite just before hiking on in the morning and to know that everything sprawled out all over the place the previous night is now packed away on one's back. It made us aware of how little we need in order to survive comfortably and happily, not only while camping but during the rest of the year as well. We both realized the quantity of waste -- food,

electricity, and water wise -- that we had contributed to in our first year in the easy environment of Wooster. And as a result of this realization, we came up with some fairly simple ways to cut down on this waste in the year to come.

Every breakfast, lunch and dinner on that trip seemed like a banquet, not in amount but in taste and satisfaction. We hardly needed to wash dishes, they were scraped so clean; and yet we never left the "table" hungry. At college it would be simple enough to go back for seconds (if we were still hungry) rather than taking more than we need the first time around. It would be better to choose what we are going to eat first and then take it, rather than impulsively picking up everything in sight (including wads of paper napkins) and choosing after the entire meal selection is on our trays. After working in The Pit

last year, one of us was really shocked to see how many gallons of waste the three-quarters of an inch of milk left in every glass added up to, and how many cans of garbage resulted from left-overs.

Doing without electricity at all while backpacking is, admittedly, different than doing without it for three quarters at Wooster -- thank God we had no reason to pull all-nighters -- but there are ways we thought of to cut down on power-usage at college as well. Basically they involve just turning off lights (in empty bathrooms, classrooms, halls, study rooms, dorms, etc.), irons, stereos, electric blankets, radios, hair-dryers, when not in use. We realized that we're paying for the energy we waste now, not only with our dollars but possibly also with our future.

Water, especially during the long stretches between sources, took on an added importance in the wilderness; it demanded appreciation. The last drop in a canteen was precisely that: the last drop -- rationing, therefore, placed

immense value on such refreshing liquid. Having to hike several miles in order to replace water for cooking and washing as well as for drinking, we thought about how many times last year we had walked by dripping faucets instead of turning them off. We realized that we hadn't always needed the long, hot, steaming, luxurious showers that became a habit with us as freshmen.

Granted, a week of backpacking didn't require the same life-style that college living does. But it gave us a new perspective on our misuse of human physical needs which we wanted to share with you, the student body of Wooster. Freshmen hopefully won't even get into the wasteful and we upper-classmen hopefully will be able to look objectively at ourselves, reconsider our use of food, energy and water, and have the self-discipline to change our habits and to live more consciously and conscientiously at school this year.

T. Robinson and
L. Teichert

Brotherhood Needs No Hellweek

Dear Editor:

Since much of the current Hell Week controversy seems to center on the qualifications of letter-writer/social Commentators, I would like to throw in my own bits of wisdom as someone who has been both an active section member and an independent.

Of the past three Hell Weeks, I spent one as a pledge, one as an active, and

one as an independent, and will have to agree with the school of thought that contends that Hell Week is a less-than-ideal institution. It doesn't accomplish much that a week of honest, open friendship wouldn't do better. For people who are trying to become brothers, retreating into the roles of "pledge" and "taskmaster" is less effective than merely opening up to

each other in a friendly fashion.

Living in Holden Annex has proved to be as much of an experience in brotherhood as section life, without a Hell Week. If friendship, brotherhood, and unity are worth much, they don't need the binding tie of a section Hell Week, and are probably much healthier without it.

Don Snow

The Political Hearing Aid

As if our legislators weren't confusing enough, the NEW YORK TIMES has revealed that a Senate appropriations subcommittee recently published an account of twelve days of hearings it held concerning the 1977 fiscal budgets for certain federal departments and agencies. Now, the act of recording the hearings is not unusual. What is a bit unusual is that the hearings never took place.

That's right, though the transcripts of the meetings tell us what went on, nothing actually happened. In fact, the conference room was probably empty.

If you're wondering right now about the sense of recording an event that didn't occur, I can't say that I blame you. But wait, cause there's more. In addition to the reporting of the meetings, there is also an account of remarks made by senators and witnesses present at the hearings. Senator Warren G. Magnuson was quoted as saying, "The subcommittee will come to order. Dr. Donald Frederickson, the new director of the National Institutes of Health,

is with us today--as are all of the institute and program directors." In truth, nobody (including Magnuson and Frederickson) was present.

When someone asked officials why the hearings were reported, it was explained that testimony and prepared statements are often obtained before meetings so that printing deadlines may be met. And yet, though the whole affair was an accident, it appears that the Senate has stumbled upon a quick and easy way to bypass the formality of holding conferences and committee meetings.

Why bother to spend time discussing bills, appropriations, and recommendations when all you have to do is print in THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD what you would have said? There's no sense in wasting energy when you only have to give the illusion of activity.

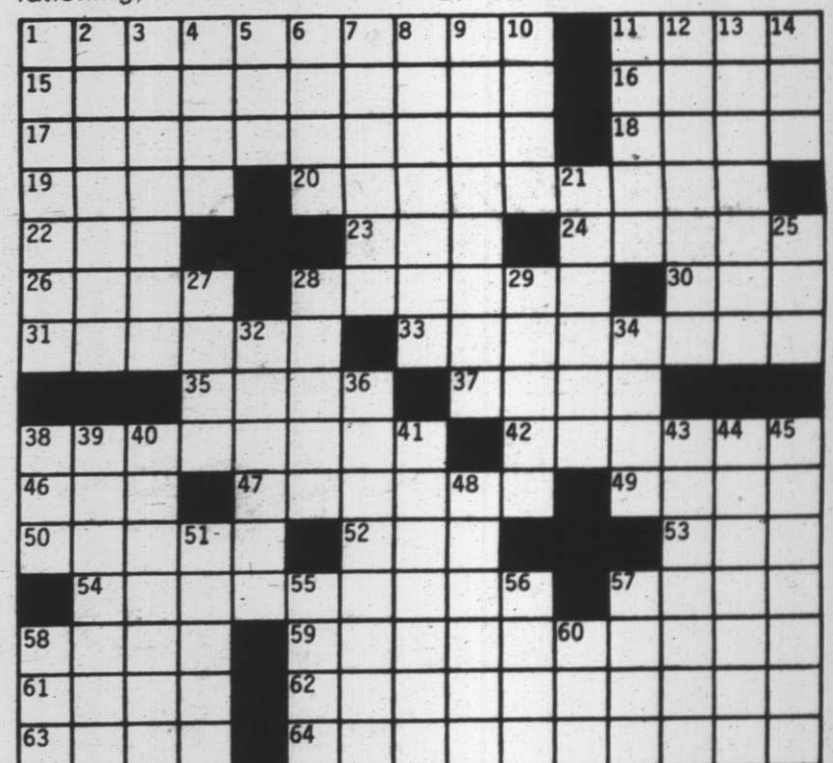
What bothers me is that we have no way of knowing if legislative hearings in past years ever existed. Did the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's take place, or were they just an anti-communist plot to

stir up patriotism? And what about Watergate? Could it be that the Democrats wrote the transcripts of those hearings and stuck them in THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD?

"Ah!" you say, "But the hearings were on television!" Now let me ask you this question, "If the print media can do it, why not television?"

As for the future of such practices, I'll look forward to the day when the morning newspaper quotes a prominent senator while he addressed a committee in Washington at 10 a.m. the previous day, and then follows with a story quoting the same man as he spoke at a campaign rally in Sacramento at 10:30 a.m. Through the miracle of the media, our politicians will be able to be two places at once. As usual, we'll have the chance to read about their legislative activities; but now, with the addition of artificial hearings, we'll be listening to twice as many political statements.

Come to think of it, I'm not sure I like that idea.



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ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
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- 49 Alaskan city

- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
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- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potentates
- 64 Abstainer

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- 1 Aids to digestion
- 2 Sourness
- 3 Crosby, e.g.
- 4 Swoboda and Hunt
- 5 Make a choice
- 6 If — a hammer
- 7 Arthur Miller family
- 8 Spanish or Portuguese
- 9 U. S. Military decoration
- 10 Peggy —
- 11 Relating to bees
- 12 G. B. Shaw play

- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12½ cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Palm drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited

Stay tuned: answers in next week's Wooster Voice.

C.O.W. Welcomes Writer George Bruce

by Lisa Coddington

George Bruce was born in Fraserburgh, a small seacoast town in northeastern Scotland. Generations of his people had lived there since the eighteenth century and earlier. Herring fishing, the dominant industry of the town, provided a livelihood for the Bruce's. It is little wonder that the theme, Bruce's first book of poetry, *Sea Talk*, was the sea's effect on men.

After attending Fraserburgh Academy, he went to Aberdeen University, where he took his master's degree with First Class Honours in English. During the following years while he taught English and History at undec High School, he never stopped writing poetry. By the end of the 1940's he had published a book on *Sculpture in Scotland*, as well as making frequent contributions to *Contemporary Poetry - U.S.A.* He has also written plays for broadcasting. This led him to employment as a producer with the B.B.C. Later his job was defined as Documentary Producer For the Arts. With the invention of television, Bruce began to produce documentary films.

In 1970 he retired from the B.B.C., wrote the history of the Edinburgh International festival, (Festival in the North-1975), was appointed the first Fellow in Creative Writing at Glasgow University, and in

1974, he made his first trip to the United States as Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary. Also that same year Bruce was a Writer in Residence at Prescott College of Arizona.

This year he will teach two courses at Wooster College: *The Creative Artist and Society* and *Scottish Literature As a National Literature*. The first course is an analysis of "the relation between artist and the society in which he lives, observing the part of society he fits into and the society that appears hostile to the artist - the kind of society that denies value to the quality of life which the artist seeks to express." Describing the theme of the Scottish Literature course, Bruce noted that, "unlike English Literature, Scottish Literature has throughout addressed itself to the people at large. While Robert Burns is known worldwide as the poet who above all others gave expression to ideas and feelings that were common to the great majority of people in small countries, other Scottish poets and novelists have also sought to be the mouthpiece of the people who worked in the fields and now work in factories and offices."

Both courses relate to previous studies and interests of George Bruce. In 1970 the Edinburgh University Press published the *Collected Poems of George Bruce*. In

1974 his interest in art "found expression" in *Anne Redpath*, a monograph on the Scottish painter commissioned by the Scottish Arts Council.

In respect to George Bruce's writing courses I asked him to comment on the following quote. "What I write may be rot, but at least it is me and no one on earth could have done it for me in the way I have." [Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 13 "The Real Essence of Writing" by David Gunston]

Immediately he responded: "If it's rot, it is an escape from the responsibility of defining

the "self". After further thought he added: "this simplification of a writer's responsibility could only be made at the end of a decaying romantic tradition. It is correct to say that one must be "true to oneself" - as far as possible - but a far more important concern is with the quality of the self. It is better not to write at all than to write rot. One should not be concerned to express one's self." "The business of a writer," he emphasized, "is to express other than self. His or her final concern is with the expression of imaginative truth."

He believes that this can be accomplished "only after long practice in writing, in keeping in company with good books."

George Bruce concluded his evaluation by saying that the last thing a writer should seek is to be original. Originality is observed by the reader or on account of the writer's concern to express a truth; it should be a by-product and not an objective."

He answered my last question candidly (with a Scottish accent). "My goal is to add, I hope, a little knowledge and understanding to the community of Wooster

Fellowship Offered to Grads

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1977, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Prof. Pablo Valencia K. 243 ext 382.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "Early Entry" applicants in the Pro-

gram Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who are called "Late Entry" applicants and who apply directly to the Foundation. Preference is given in the "Early Entry" component to persons under 30 years of age and in the "Late Entry" component to persons 30-40 years of age.

Applicants for the Early Entry awards may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1976. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Early Entry Fellowships.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are

expected to be awarded to American Indians, Blacks, Mexican - Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2275 for single Fellows and \$2450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

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S.G.A. Meets

SGA's second meeting was a semi-repeat of last week's meeting because the small house and off campus representatives were there for the first time.

Committee reports and explanations were given by Stew Massey who is chairperson of the Educational Affairs Committee and Billy Bovers who chairs the Social Affairs Committee. Loren Hintz of the Financial Aid Committee gave a brief summary of the FAC and how the SGA money is divided and spent. He also welcomed interested students to his financial affairs meetings which are held on Thursdays at 6:00. Jeff Kachmar reported on Student Services and Special Projects committee. He also welcomes students to SSSP meetings on Wednesday nights at 6:30.

Billy Bovers of the SAC spoke about the visitation proposals and said a survey would be conducted during supper at Lowry. He said it was essential that all students answered the survey because it would be presented to the Board of Trustees for their examination.

The meeting ended with a discussion of student problems around campus.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FOR WINTER QUARTER:

If you are interested and plan to or have applied, come and chat with students who did the internship program in the Fall of 1974-75. We will meet in Kittredge (southeast corner) on Tuesday, October 12, at noon for lunch. See you there!

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Nevin Shanabrook shields Liz Shupe from the curse of Dracula.

Informal Music Offered

by Debbie Price

Are you a bedroom musician? That is, do you play a guitar, mandolin, or other acoustical instrument? Would you like to learn? In either case, the Needle's Eye, at 568 East North Street, is what you've been looking for.

The Needle's Eye is described by owner Jim Shie as, "a workshop and jam session . . . where people can listen, perform, join in . . . it's all very informal." Each Friday at 7:00, after a short preliminary meeting, the workshop be-

gins, and "generally goes on until all hours of the night," according to Shie. He notes that no one need set up a date to play at the Needle's Eye--- "everything just happens spontaneously."

Shie and his daughter set up the Needle's Eye in September, but do not act as leaders of the workshop. In fact, there is no specific leader. "Everyone," says Shie, "is just one of the audience."

For more information on the Needle's Eye, though, Shie is the person to call; his number is 264-9242.

Welcome to Wooster

We are happy to greet you and we would enjoy showing you our lovely collection of FALL FASHIONS.

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"Dracula draws . . . Attention"

by Cyndi Raftus

Bite into your Homecoming Weekend with this season's opener, by sinking your fangs into "Dracula" at Freedlander Theatre. Don't miss an evening of chilling entertainment, although you may shiver yourself to sleep for the next few nights.

Mr. David Fennema, directing his first show at COW has no doubt run something good into the blood of his cast. (i.e. enthusiasm, exuberance, energy) Freshman Liz Shupe plays the part of Mina, the victim. She handles well some transitions from being the most undesirable lady to the sweetest being this side of heaven. The part of Jonathan Harker (Mina's fiancée) is played by senior, Chuck Snyder. This is Chuck's first role and it's exciting to see him begin to weave his talent into a character. Some great spontaneous outbursts contrast the times when he must

be gentle; (those lines that seem doomed to be melodramatic slush) both are handled well. Both Artie Kropp (Hennessey, the butler) and Nev Shanabrook (an attendant) give good, believable performances. Doug Slobodien and Mike Lauber make a good duo in their attempts to rid the world of vampires. Dave Coughlan dons the cloak of Count Dracula and spins some incredible special effects which will leave you wondering if you may be his next victim.

It is all I can do to keep from gushing all the adjectives in the dictionary about the next three things. Vicki Marx as the eccentric Aunt Sybil is sure to make you howl . . . with laughter. Timing second only to Carol Burnett.

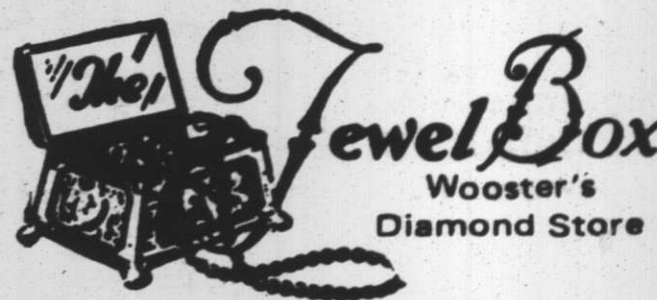
Curtain: 8:15 nightly; 3:00 this Friday, Sat. nites, Sun. matinee.

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Language Groups Sponsor Plays, Clubs

by Cathy Personius

There are a considerable number of students at the College of Wooster interested in foreign languages and cultures, as shown by the strong enthusiasm for international programs such as Babcock Hall and overseas study. In addition to those involved in these programs, there are many less visible students who are taking foreign language courses or who are simply interested in learning about another people. For all these students, the various foreign language departments offer diversified extra-curricular activities.

The French Department is the only department which sponsors a language club per se. Le Cercle Francais is open to any student interested in French, including non-majors. Ellen McKnight is president. Activities, most of which are conducted in French, include picnics, French dinners, and songfest. The club is planning to host another Cabaret this Spring quarter. On Mondays from 4:30 to 5:45, and on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00, students are invited to the French tables in Lowry room 250. Periodically, the French Department also shows free French films. One French class is currently involved in producing a play, directed by Dr. Judith Miller, which will be performed for students. The French Department also sponsors a chapter of the

national French honorary society, Phi Sigma Iota. Members of the honorary, who are chosen by faculty, meet in professors homes to present programs on French literature and culture.

The German Department occasionally sponsors informal programs and German movies. Students and faculty are now planning an October-fest to be held at the end of this month. German students are also rehearsing a play, directed by Dr. Nancy Lukens of the department, to be presented as part of an Inter-

national Fest this Spring.

A conversation with Dr. Jack Evans, Wooster's sole professor of Russian, reveals that the Russian Department has an interesting year planned. Dr. Evans said that he hopes to organize songfests for Russian students. Sue Factor has volunteered to teach songs that she learned as a university student in Leningrad. She will also show slides of her trip.

Dr. Myron Peyton, chairman of the Spanish Department, states that the department's extra-curricular programming

is hampered by lack of sufficient funds. He says that in the past the department has organized field trips to Akron and Cleveland to attend Spanish play productions, and that he hopes to plan such a trip again this year if he can find a suitable play. The department also sponsors a chapter of the national Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi. Members are junior and senior majors elected by the faculty. They plan programs on Spanish and Latin American culture, and hope to organize a trip to a Spanish art

exhibit in Cleveland.

All students who are interested in foreign languages are invited to speak to faculty members and become involved in Wooster's language clubs. In addition to an increased knowledge of a language, members of language clubs will gain something perhaps more important in today's interdependent world, as understanding of another culture and people.

KEZ Dissolves

Cont. from P. 1

everyone, freshmen, upper-classmen, even girls in other clubs who aren't satisfied." All interested people should contact Joan Blanchard, Box #1185.

This year, the campus finds its only two womens clubs, Peanuts and EKO's, joining together in float building for the Homecoming parade. Will Homecoming 1977 see the participation of a new womens club? And what about Homecoming 1980?



Fri. Oct. 15
6 & 9 p.m. 75¢

MATEER MOVIE

Dear Babs:

I have a problem that alot of my friends seem to have too. After I date a guy a couple of times, I get bored, even if he's nice. It sounds immature, but I can't find a guy I like enough to date more than three or four times. Why?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Sometimes people are only comfortable around people they don't have an interest in, where as they act nervous around those they like very much. As a result, they are asked out by those they don't really care for. Try to act calm around guys you like, it could pay off in a date. Also, don't expect too much from a guy. If your expectations are too high, you could be easily disappointed in many men.

Dear Babs:

My boyfriend's birthday is coming up soon. What should

Ask Babs

I get him?

Indecisive

Dear Indecisive,

Is he interested in sports? If so, buy him something he could use to pursue his activity. Often, though, the most appreciated gifts are those made by the giver. Perhaps a mobile made out of fall leaves and pine cones would be nice, or a macrame belt. If it's from you, he'll love it.

PLEASE! SEND YOUR LETTERS TO "DEAR BABS," BOX #2395.



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4. Get the old room ready for company. (We've got plaques and special window decorations.)
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MATEER MOVIE

Scot Gridders Yet Undeclared Face Mount For Homecoming

Wooster, Ohio --- With the Fighting Scots jumping out to a 3-0 start, there is happiness spread across the hill where The College of Wooster sits. Whether smiles continue to spread will be determined by Mount Union's Purple Raiders, Wooster's next football opponent Saturday at Severance Stadium.

The Raiders have been a thorn in Wooster's side the last two years, due largely to running backs Mark Choppa and Mike Gillespie. The duo combined for 395 of Mount's 455 yards rushing in last year's 28-7 win over the Scots, while Choppa rumbled for 220 in a 27-7 Raider win at Severance in 1974.

This year, however, the situation is changed. Choppa is out for the year with a knee injury, so the running Raiders (1-2) will be depending on Gillespie and freshman quarterback Frank Mayle to provide the offense against Wooster.

Mayle surpassed Gillespie for Mount's team rushing lead in last Saturday's 28-7 win over Grove City, bringing his season total to 235 yards. Gillespie has accumulated 218 ground yards to date.

Wooster head coach Don Hunsinger isn't expecting any offensive surprises from the Raiders. "They've only thrown 15 times all year," Hunsinger said. "We'll be in good shape if we can stop Mayle and Gillespie -- they run for all their yards."

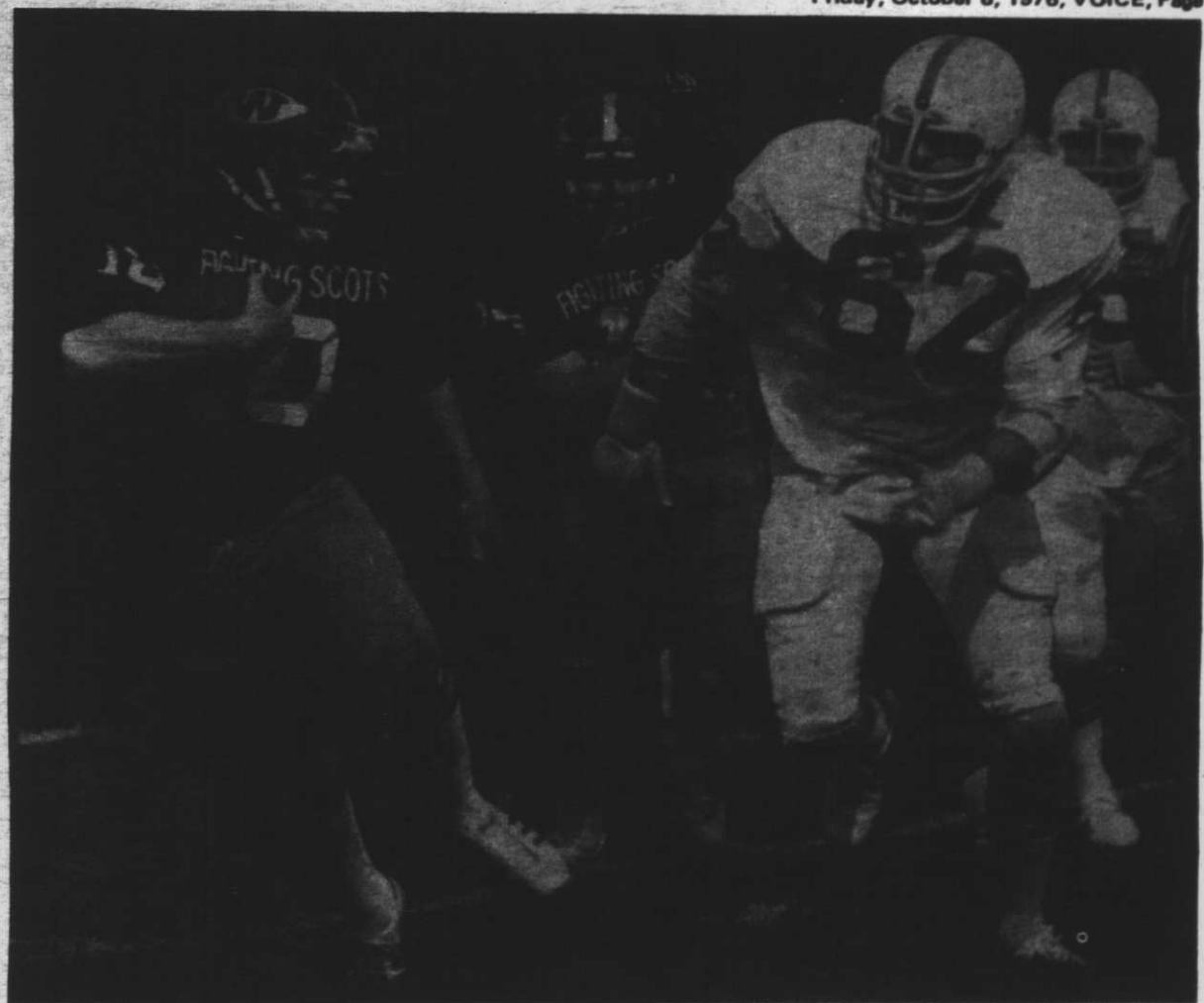
Although Mount seldom passes, they don't fool around when they do go to the air. The Raiders have only completed two passes in their last two games, but both have been touchdown receptions

by Gene Paina, one for 58 and another for 18 yards.

Still, the key to this clash will be Wooster's defense against Mount's rushing offense. The Scot defenders refused to budge again last Saturday, holding for a 9-6 win over Hiram College in their home opener.

"And we scored when we had chances," Hunsinger added, plugging his offensive unit. "It was a very tight game."

The Scots did indeed capitalize on their opportunities against the Terriers. Wooster converted freshman tailback Mike Riffie's 49-yard burst up the middle on the opening play from scrimmage into a 25-yard Kevin Lynch field goal. The Scots' other six points, scored on a 16-yard run by Riffie, were set up by senior linebacker Bill Magaw's interception at the Hiram 33-yard line.



Quarterback Dave Pandilidis eludes two Hiram defenders in last week's 9-6 rout.

Ultimate, Frisbee Fetish, Wings Into Wooster

by Stan McDonald & Rich Kiernan

An interesting new game has appeared on campus; Ultimate, a fast-moving Frisbee game, is quickly gaining popularity. Ultimate consists of two teams, each with six members, and the only equipment required is a Frisbee.

In Ultimate, a goal is scored by passing the Frisbee, in the air, to a player who has crossed the goal line. Following the goal, the Frisbee is given to the other team at their goal line, and they must advance it, through the air,

downfield.

If, at any time, the Frisbee is dropped or intercepted, it belongs to the other team. This back-and-forth procedure continues until a goal is scored. Defense, then, is a major facet of Ultimate.

Ultimate teams have been formed by several halls in

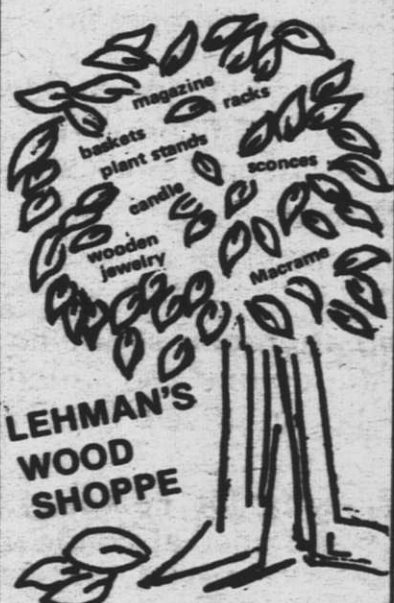
Kenarden. Although most players are inexperienced, they find the game exciting, but requiring a good deal of stamina and agility. Should the game's popularity con-

tinue to grow, a campus Ultimate league will be formed. Teams interested in competing in such a league should contact Stan McDonald at extension 547.

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Booters Blank O.U. Scots Victorious

Wooster, Ohio --- Ask Wooster's soccer team if a week's difference can be that of winning or losing.

Last Saturday the College of Wooster booters had crawled back from Cleveland on the short side of a 5-1 score. This Saturday the Scots captured a 3-0 shutout over Ohio University.

Following Wooster's debacle at Cleveland State, the Scots have scored 10 goals without allowing one, raising their record to 2-1-1. The shutout against the Bobcats was the third of the year for Bob Nye's squad.

"We are beginning to play the type of defensive game we're capable of," claimed Nye. "Kevin Kolich and Phil Lincoln worked well together and both handled their fullbacks well. Brian Crowley showed signs of improvement and so did Mark Pruiss.

"We still aren't playing the way we should, however," Nye warned. "Our offense began to start completing their attacks and we gave their goalie trouble more than in past games this year."

The sparkplug for the Scots was Key Akintunde. Akintunde scored his fifth and sixth goals of the short season against Ohio University. To date, the Nigerian center forward has only been shutout in the season's opener, against Calvin. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Akintunde wasn't alone in Wooster's attack. Following a lethargic first half, Wooster's attack controlled most of the final 45 minutes, during which the junior Nigerian scored his two goals.

As the half progressed, Nye's squad gained strength

and finally in an attack on Bobcat goalie Don Tkacz, Kolich came up from his fullback spot and drilled a shot into the lower corner. Wooster's opening score came with 7:33 remaining.

Wooster came out in the second half and completely controlled the game. Junior halfbacks Dave Riddell and Matt Lawrence played their best games of the season, according to Nye.

"Our offense ran much smoother in the second half," Nye said. "Much of that was due to Lawrence and Riddell. Dave played his best game in his collegiate career Saturday."

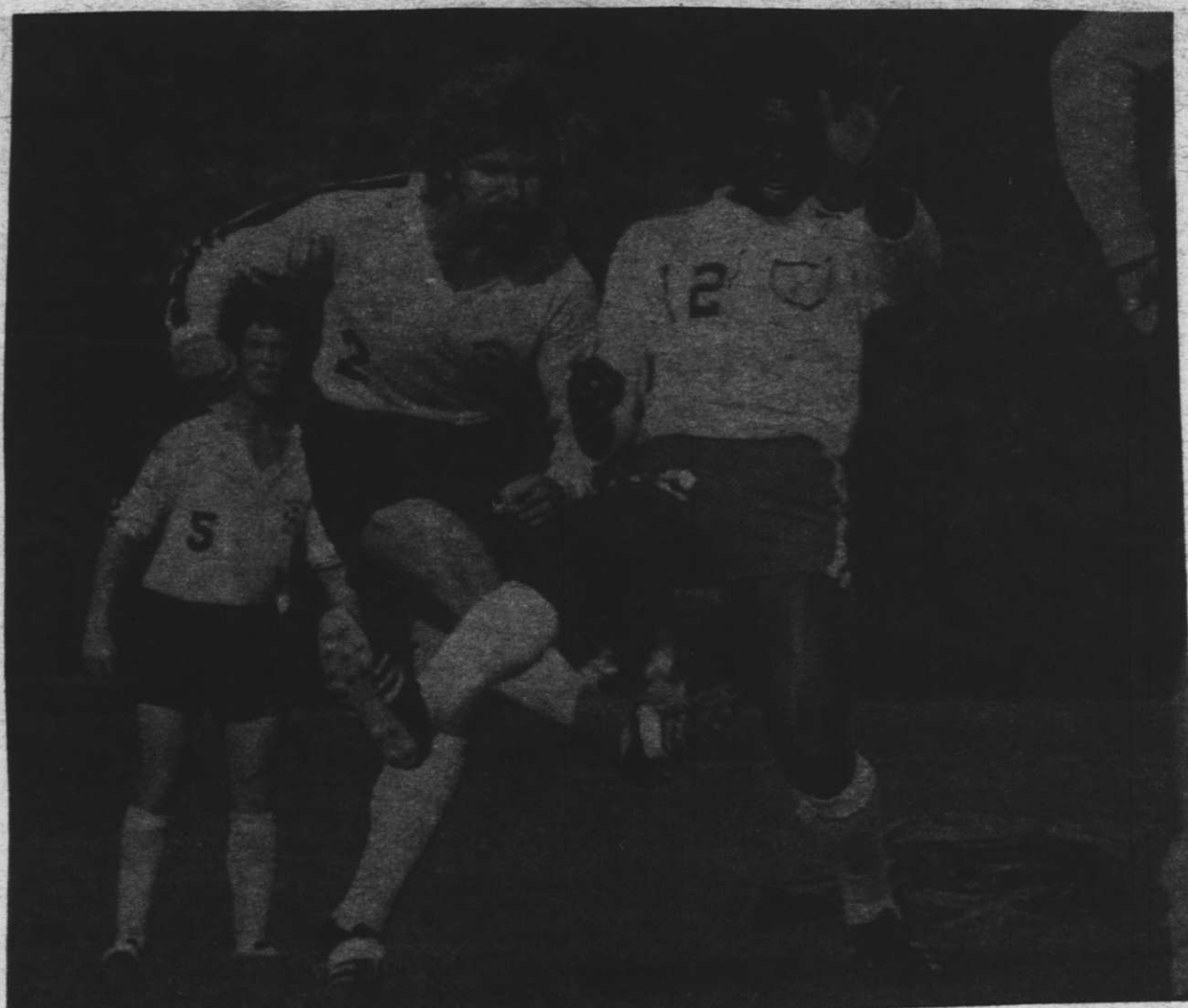
With several attempts thwarted early in the half, Akintunde took control of a loose ball with 16:49 remaining to the right side of the Bobcat goal.

The Nigerian faked left with his back to the goal then turned right and fired a shot by Tkacz, who was out of position.

"We've got a head of steam now and hopefully we can carry it to Bowling Green Wednesday," said Nye. "A win over the Falcons would be very important for our team right now."

The Scots have not defeated Bowling Green in three years, the last time by a 2-1 score. Last year the Falcons were the third rated team in Ohio but this year stand 1-3-1 and fifth in the state.

With a seventh place rating in Ohio at present, there's little doubt the Scots would like nothing better than to crack the top five with a win over the Falcons. Following last week's results, things are looking up.



Senior Kevin Kolich [No. 2] leads Wooster to a shutout victory over O.U.

"W" Club Scheduled to Meet Sat

The College of Wooster's on campus "W" Club invites all present and past athletes to a reception in the Boles Memorial Lounge in the Armington Physical Education Center. The reception will be held Saturday, October 9, from 10:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. and will continue immediately following the Wooster - Mount Union football game.

Please bring your family and join us for an informal gathering of coaches and athletes.

"W" Club also invites all students and visitors to cheer on the four Scot teams in action Saturday. At 11:00, coach Nan Nichols' swimmers go up against Ohio Wesleyan. Wooster's Cross Country

team, coached by Jim Bean, meets Muskingum at 1:00. At 1:30 in Severance Stadium,

Don Hunsinger's Fighting Scot footballers attempt to stretch their undefeated string to four games against Mount Union (1-2), and at 4:00, Bob Nye's Scot soccer team takes on West Virginia on the Dale Memorial Field.

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